

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

VOL. X.

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1877.

NO 14

THE VOTE.

FACT AND HUMOR.

THE LOWNDES COUNTY PRISONER.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

PICKERED PACKARD.

The following table gives the full vote of the state. It is the first full and correct table that has been published:

COUNTIES.	Constitution.	No. of Candidates.	Majorities.
Chatham	1779	600	1174
Dix	1754	500	1254
Liberty	835	277	558
McIntosh	1594	277	1317
Newton	1299	122	277
Appleton	164	54	51
Glynn	164	54	10
Charlton	273	273	0
Coffee	273	34	239
Wise	74	12	62
Elbert	36	4	32
Brown	204	45	159
Burke	194	57	137
Brooks	64	67	1
Richmond	405	168	237
Troup	405	66	339
Wenier	174	61	113
Quitman	71	2	69
Schley	227	416	189
Macon	202	260	58
Wilkes	129	43	86
Putnam	268	84	184
Montgomery	405	400	0
Waycross	4	1	3
Lafayette	230	149	191
Laurens	179	13	166
Hancock	415	6	409
Bulloch	174	26	148
Screen	174	1	173
Jefferson	167	80	77
Talladega	309	180	129
Franklin	309	180	129
Grady	309	180	129
Baldwin	518	51	51
Washington	411	166	245
Troup	174	4	170
Jones	197	59	138
Hancock	68	84	12
Butts	606	67	539
Fayette	307	69	238
Cobb	149	144	5
Rockdale	289	20	269
DeKalb	241	12	229
Clarke	297	17	180
Chattahoochee	774	57	49
Upson	262	52	52
Union	933	7	926
Spalding	309	34	275
Brown	296	67	229
Clayton	749	234	475
Crawford	167	45	122
Taylor	167	24	143
Chattooga	116	19	97
Walker	202	32	170
White	116	9	116
Lumpkin	202	65	137
Hall	361	28	233
Jackson	901	31	870
Gwinnett	785	23	762
Henry	547	10	537
Fulton	994	176	818
Clayton	116	57	59
Cobb	745	62	684
Campbell	336	449	213
Douglas	213	209	14
Heard	203	138	75
Carroll	648	448	170
Polk	285	459	43
Cherokee	344	187	157
Milton	177	174	21
Hart	269	20	249
Franklin	164	37	127
Grady	164	37	127
Baldwin	164	24	140
Towns	293	213	80
Panola	20	70	50
Miller	69	447	55
Grimes	47	726	259
Bartow	569	143	426
Playo	719	332	447
Colquitt	178	174	21
Murray	178	174	21
Gordon	946	110	876
Walker	326	118	208
Dade	947	155	592
Calhoun	326	26	271
Total for convention	48,329		
Total for no convention	48,329		
Majority for convention	9,526		

The grand jury of St. Louis report in favor of re-enacting the social evil law.

It is said that the condition of the Montenegrins is exceedingly desperate.

"OLD SL."

HE GIVES HILTON AN IDEA.

Old Sl. read about the Hilton-Seligman business and came round to see about it. "Do you hear 'extradition' signs? do you know it's wrong?" "No, everybody says it's right."

"Well, what I want to git at dis is: What is the law on 'em? 'Kase, now, I like some, an' when I see no sev'n, in or lung I've git 'em!"

"I know you are the sort of a man."

"Yes, sir, I am. I want to get fewn'! Gittin' for me and farrin' fests, an' I gittin' no dif'ence in do many dat I gittin' from dem. But all guys most 'er, brod, 'er de man dat 'extradites' ghit whom munny he gwine to dat in wilein' an' gwine ter leave much lone change kaze when he goes ter da oder one!"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Pushing Forward the Work.

The building committee of the First Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the church. They, accompanied by the architect and contractor, examined the building from the foundation to the roof. The universal opinion was that there was not a single room in the city and that the walls were not only safe but first class.

The estimates for the work have not yet been given in, but it is generally thought that only eight or ten thousand dollars is needed to complete the building. As yet the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions have not got ready to work, but they may be a little over one thousand dollars subscribed in the last department.

St. LOUIS, June 27.—The grand jury in favor of re-enacting the social evil law was reassembled official.

The bombardment of Rustchuk by the Russians is going on at a lively rate, and the foreign consuls are about to protest.

It is stated that the Indian war recently inaugurated in the west promises to be a long and bloody one.

All steam, exhausting, and painful diseases yield to its curative influences of Poliarmachev's Electric Bells and Bands. They are simple, simple and effective, and can be easily applied by the patient himself. Book with full particulars mailed free. Address POLYARMACHEV GALVANIC COMPANY, C. H. S. Miss S. P. Hollingsworth, L. M. S. J. H. Hollingsworth, Lodge Deputy.

—Evidently there is a desire to have the Doctor of Alacrania repeated.

—Atlanta has enough musical talent to give two operas in full at the same time.

—Morrill's avenue is a street of the future, and will be a handsome one some day.

—The custom house is rising into magnificent proportions.

—Plenty of ice in town and promise of no more famine.

—Atlanta needs two more mail carriers.

—Trinity church is crowded every night.

—The city hall will soon be "primed up."

—All quiet at the precincts of the United States court.

—Dusette fishing parties on the Chattahoochee will set all the go.

—The Melita street grammar school is the handsomest in the city.

—During the session of the convention, reports of visitors from all kinds of states will fill our hotel and all the streets.

—The activity of our police has eliminated the burglar as an element of social disturbance.

—During this warm term the average number of visitors to the library is about 300. It is one of the coolest points in the city.

—The Air-line road carries crowds to north Georgia summer resorts daily. The walking excursions are doing their gayest colors.

—Almost daily somebody taps a man and 'akes in the cool foot from the water works.

—The deceased A. R. Watson was one of the earliest and warmest friends of our paper.

—The foundations of several new buildings are being laid in various portions of the city.

—A correspondent of the Greensboro Herald says: "The capital is fixed in Atlanta and will remain there."

—Colonel Waddell's life of Linton Stephens is selling like hot cakes.

—Judge Daniel Pittman left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., on legal business. He will return in about one week.

—Mrs. Godfrey returns thanks to Mr. O. H. Jones and Mr. C. L. Taylor for use of arraignment for the Doctor of Alacrania.

—Miss Emma Sterchi of Fairburn, Georgia, is spending a few weeks with the family of Col. John E. Godfrey.

—A small fire took place last night in the moving picture projection depot in the rear of the theater.

—Half the little dairies in town carry bridle and rusty razors to shave their enemies. A dose of recorder's cordial would help them.

—A horse ran away yesterday afternoon near Brotheron's corner and smashed a buggy to pieces, but did no further harm.

—The half-horse dairies in town carry bridle and rusty razors to shave their enemies. A dose of recorder's cordial would help them.

—A private telegraph wire runs through various parts of the city. The men in telegraphy study upon it and find it of great service.

—A new connection is being made at the corner of Hunter and Broad streets to accommodate the block on the east side of Broad street between Hunter and Mitchell.

—Lady of the city who visit the mineral springs complain that it is almost impossible to find a gratefully grateful act to remedy this matter.

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—A large excursion from Columbus, Georgia, and other points will reach the city to-day and remain until Monday. Another will come next week.

—The magnificent jewelry store of J. Stevens & Co., situ. at diamonds of visitors by their elegant display of diamonds, watches and jewelry.

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—We have heard of no "shows" that are to exert in this direction during the convention for the purpose of capturing the delegates' dollars.

—The ladies boys are not waiting in ambuscade. A stock which gets so many, dreamt the other night that he was a blithe aristocrat and talked about his millions in a manner quite amusing to his bedfellow.

—Nearly all the private schools close this week, so that after Friday's exercises at the grammar schools nearly four thousand children will be happy and free romp for two whole months.

—Miss Claude Thomas, of Athens, Georgia, and Miss Daisy Beckwith, daughter of Bishop Beckwith, shared the first honor in Madam Somowsky's excellent seminary at Athens.

—Mrs. Kimbrough last week received the degree of "auctum magistris e causa honoris" from Baldwin-Wallace college. The degree was erroneously granted to Mrs. Kimbrough.

—The ladies of the Doctor of Alacrania concurred it best not to undertake the fatiguing incident to travel in going to Chatanooga, having made enough to commence their stay at their first performance here.

—The girls of the high school will enter their friends at the open house on Saturday evening, July 1st.

—A large class will graduate. Rev. A. H. Gray, D. D., of Emory college will deliver the address, and the cadets programme is attractive.

—It was stated by our correspondent that Miss Fannie Hughes of Twiggs county, received the freshman medal at Lyceum Cobb institute, and was conferred with the Fannie C. Cobb medal at the commencement exercises.

—A large crowd attended the closing exercises of the Girls' high school yesterday. Everybody was highly entertained. The Girls' high school is an ornament to our city. Go and hear the boys at the high school today and you will be interested.

—A railroad clerk sent to an ice man the sum of \$100, and requested that he be paid in cash.

—The route of the railroads to the south is now completed.

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1877.

FOREIGN OF STATE.

WHO ARE TO MAKE UP
ORGANIC LAW.

Biographical Sketches of the
Delegates to the Constitutional
Convention.

CHARLES J. JENKINS, ALEXANDER S.
MASON, MILES W. LEWIS, DON-
ALD N. BENDERS.

CHAS. J. JENKINS, EIGHTEENTH
DISTRICT.

It is difficult to compress into
a brief sketch, such as is now pro-
posed, a satisfactory outline even
of a character so justly eminent,
and a life so exalted and noble
and useful as that of Gov. Jen-
kins.

Necessarily, many striking events
and numerous details of more
or less interest must be omitted.
The distinguished subject of this
notice was born in Beaufort, S. C.,
on the 6th January, A. D. 1805.
In 1816 he moved to Georgia
and settled in the county of Jeff-
erson. In the course of his el-
lusion he was a student at Franklin
College, Georgia, and graduat-
ed finally at Union College in
1844. Soon after he returned to
Jefferson he was admitted to the
bar and located himself for the
practice of his profession in the
town of Sandersville, in the ad-
joining county of Washington.
There he remained only two years,
and moved to the city of Augusta
and opened an office, there he
has remained ever since. By rea-
son of strong native intellect,
close application to study, un-
varying integrity in all things, and
scrupulous fidelity in the discharge
of duties imposed, and trusts confi-
ded to him, rapidly rose to emi-
nence in his profession, and won
a popular confidence both as a
leader and as a man. He was
the Attorney General of the
State, and this gave him frequent
opportunities for speaking, which
resulted in the attainment of that
high and dignified style of oratory,
which has distinguished him for
many years.

Mr. Jenkins soon gave evidence
that he was no ordinary man. If
he had not adopted for his motto,
"aut Caesar, aut nihil," it is cer-
tain he intended to play no mean
part on the world's stage. In his
profession he moved forward with
energy and faith that clearly
showed his conviction to be that
though the lower rounds of the
ladder might be crowded there
was still room at the top, and he
bounded to the top, and has ever
remained there.

As a lawyer Mr. Jenkins pos-
sessed an investigating and ana-
lytical mind, was learned, thor-
ough and earnest; as an advocate,
eloquent, impressive and power-
ful, and as a Judge upon the Su-
preme bench (the only judicial po-
sition he ever held), clear, con-
cise, accurate, impartial, able and
just. His decisions are models of
judicial exposition. As a politi-
cian he was ever firm, decided and
sometimes bitter, but always hon-
est and in earnest. He was no
time-server. His politics were not
merely loose clothing, worn for
the nonce, and for the sake of being
in vogue with the popular theory,
whatever that might be, but a solid
panoply of principles in which he
enclosed himself, and stood ready
at all times to do battle for. He
was an old line Whig of the Henry
Clay and Birren school, and in
behalf of the interests and convic-
tions of that noble old party,
weeded his trenchant blade with
relentless valor against the "Iron
Ribbed Democracy," as he was
pleased to call the opposing party
at that time. In recent years, as
is known to everybody, he has
acted with the Democratic party,
and given the great strength of
his support to those principles of
State Rights, which have been
felt by all good Whigs as well as
Democrats to be the true palladium
of our liberties. As a speaker,
whether at the bar, on the hustings,
or on literary occasions, his
style has ever been easy, fluent,
forcible, and attended by the attrac-
tive graces of oratory. He never
made failures. The writer heard
ex-Gov. Johnson (whose
capacity to judge of a speech no
one will question) once say: "I
have heard able men and noted
speakers sometimes make failures,
but Jenkins never made a mean
speech in his life. He always
commands the attention and re-
spect of his audience."

It was this high order of ability,
united with high and hon-
orable purpose, that has ever
given him a commanding position
in his State, and won for him ad-
mirers wherever true greatness is
appreciated. President Fillmore,
appreciating his great worth, of-
fered him a seat in his Cabinet,
which honor he declined at the
time, because of very heavy pro-
fessional engagements then press-
ing upon him. It is, perhaps, to
be regretted that he did not ac-
cept the position, and thus acquire
on that new and larger arena wider
scope for the range of his great
powers, and thus win a high na-
tional reputation to which his
ability, culture and patriotism so
eminently entitled him. But the
people of his own State have often
shown their appreciation of him.
For many years he was Speaker of the
House of Representatives, and no man, before or since, ever
gave more dignity to, or proved
more useful in, that exalted posi-
tion. At the close of the war, and
after he had retired from the Su-
preme bench of the State, and

while the Andrew Johnson scheme
of reconstruction was being at-
tempted in the South, he was
called to the Governor's chair, and
thus an opportunity afforded him,
as Chief Executive, to see the
work of his hand (for such to a
very large extent, was the Constitu-
tion of 1865) put into practical
operation in the future adminis-
tration of the State government.
So it has ever been that in times
of political commotion and trou-
ble, when the billows of partisan
passion are running high, the people
are anxious for a safe guide out
of the storm, hunt out such men as
Mr. Jenkins and place them at the
helm. His course of patriotic de-
votion to his loved State in that
fearful crisis is too fresh in public
memory, and too warmly es-
teemed to demand one word of
comment here. His noble, fear-
less and manly career in those
perilous times, amid the bristling
bayonets that surrounded him, and
demanded a surrender of Gen. Lee,
delivered in Savannah in 1873 or
1874, is a masterpiece of elo-
quence. A more fervidly patri-
otic oration never elicited the
applause of an audience. As a par-
liamentarian General Lawton has
few equals in this country, as
those who have seen him in the
chair will testify. His rulings
are so prompt as to seem in-
stinctive, and yet they are always
equitable and impartial, and in
accordance with the strictest
parliamentary usage. He has been
chairman of some of the stormiest
political meetings that ever took
place in Savannah, but his ex-
perience and foresight were equal
to the emergencies, and his ex-
perience and impartiality have
never failed to quell the turbu-
lence. Albeit a staunch and uncompromising Democrat, he is
cautious and conservative in his
ideas, and will easily be a leader
in the Convention, ranking with
such intellectual giants as Toombs,
Jenkins, and Reese.

MILES W. LEWIS, NINETEENTH
DISTRICT.

In early life Mr. Jenkins married
Miss Jones, of Burke county, sis-
ter of the late Col. Seaborn Au-
gustus Jones, and by her had two
lovely daughters, whom he loved
most tenderly, but in an hour, all
unexpected, the fell-destroyer entered
his happy home, and took
both wife and children from him,
overwhelming him with grief, and
casting a deep gloom over many
years of his being, which his many
friends of that day recall now as
one of the saddest events that ever
shadowed his useful and otherwise
cloudless life. Several years later
he married Miss Barnes, the intel-
ligent and beautiful daughter of
the late Judge Barnes, of Phil-
adelphia, who, with her two ac-
complished nieces, the Misses
Brown, now cheer and bless his
beautiful home on the Sand Hills,
near Augusta, Ga.

And now ripened years, and full
of honors, with his white
locks falling like a silvery sheen
of glory about his honored brow,
this great and good man has
been called by his constituents
from his happy retirement,
and has a splendid parliamentary
and political training. He has been
for nine years of his life a
prominent member of the Georgia
House or Senate, and was also a
member of the Constitutional
Convention in 1865. This rich
and extended experience, added
to his natural mental strength,
makes him an exceedingly impor-
tant element in the present Con-
vention.

Col. Lewis was born in Greene
county in 1819. He is of Virginia
extraction, his father having come
from the stout old county of
Mecklenburg. He was a member of
the Georgia House from 1855 to
1861 inclusive, and of the Sen-
ate from 1861 to 1863. He has
been prominently urged by his
friends for the Congressional nom-
ination in his District in two or
three campaigns, and has always
been considered one of the very
strongest candidates, yielding only
to the overshadowing influence of the
Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.
He entered the army as a First
Lieutenant, and closed his career as
a member of Gov. Brown's staff,
with the rank of Colonel. He is
now engaged in the practice of law,
and understand fully the intelli-
gent and essential needs of the
farmers. In politics he has been
a Whig, an American, an anti-
Secessionist and a Democrat.

DENNIS N. SANDERS, NINETEENTH
DISTRICT.

Hon. Dennis Nathaniel San-
ders, of Greene county, is one of
the most patriotic and useful men
in the State Convention. He is
nothing of a politician, having
never held any office prior to the
one he now holds, and having
only because of the good that he
hoped to be able to do.

Mr. Sanders was born in 1839
in Penfield, Ga. His father was
the founder of the Mercer University,
and a Baptist minister of probity and renown. Mr. Sanders
received a collegiate education at
Mercer, and is still engaged in
teaching. His mind is well bal-
anced, vigorous and cultured, and
his modes of thought deliberate
and true. He was a brave and devoted
soldier during the late war, enter-
ing as a private in the old 3d Georgia,
in April, 1861. He was promoted to
a Captaincy after the battle of Chancellorsville, and was
wounded at Gettysburg, taken
prisoner and held at Johnson's Island
until the war closed. Mr. Sanders
has been in politics a Jeffersonian
Democrat, to which faith he still holds. Entering the
Convention with no ambition to
subserve, no ends to gratify, he
has an eye single to the interests
of his county first, and then of his
State.

Personal Combinations
is greatly enhanced by a fine set of
teeth. On the other hand, nothing so
detracts from the effect of pleasing
features, fine eyes and a graceful figure,
as yellow teeth. That popular toilet
article SOZODONT checks their decay,
and renders them as white as snow.
June 26, deadlow, w.w.t.

FOR SALE
One Sawyer's Eclipse Cotton Gin, entirely
new, for sale very cheap.
Will sell for owner. Address A. W.
THOMSON, 186 W. Fourth St.,
CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

May 30, 1877.

TUTT'S PILLS
CURE FOR THE AFFLICTED.

Stonewall Jackson in some of
that lamented chieftain's severest
campaigns.

At the battle of Sharpsburg
General Lawton was terribly
wounded through the leg, a
casualty that suspended him from
service for several months. When
he had nearly recovered from this
wound, he was appointed Quar-
termaster-General of the Confed-
erate army, a position which he
accepted under protest, preferring
to return to his old command.
President Davis, however, insisted
on his appointment, and sub-
sequent events proved the wisdom
of the selection.

Personally, General Lawton is
one of the most genial and
agreeable of men. As a lawyer,
he has no superior at the Savan-
nah bar, and as an advocate he
is forcible and eloquent. His
style of oratory is not rhetorical;
on the contrary it is severely log-
ical; but his address upon the life
and character of Gen. Lee, delivered
in Savannah in 1873 or
1874, is a masterpiece of elo-
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applause of an audience. As a par-
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have heard able men and noted
speakers sometimes make failures,
but Jenkins never made a mean
speech in his life. He always
commands the attention and re-
spect of his audience."

It was this high order of ability,
united with high and hon-
orable purpose, that has ever
given him a commanding position
in his State, and won for him ad-
mirers wherever true greatness is
appreciated. President Fillmore,
appreciating his great worth, of-
fered him a seat in his Cabinet,
which honor he declined at the
time, because of very heavy pro-
fessional engagements then press-
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be regretted that he did not ac-
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scope for the range of his great
powers, and thus win a high na-
tional reputation to which his
ability, culture and patriotism so
eminently entitled him. But the
people of his own State have often
shown their appreciation of him.
For many years he was Speaker of the
House of Representatives, and no man, before or since, ever
gave more dignity to, or proved
more useful in, that exalted posi-
tion. At the close of the war, and
after he had retired from the Su-
preme bench of the State, and

while the Andrew Johnson scheme
of reconstruction was being at-
tempted in the South, he was
called to the Governor's chair, and
thus an opportunity afforded him,
as Chief Executive, to see the
work of his hand (for such to a
very large extent, was the Constitu-
tion of 1865) put into practical
operation in the future adminis-
tration of the State government.
So it has ever been that in times
of political commotion and trou-
ble, when the billows of partisan
passion are running high, the people
are anxious for a safe guide out
of the storm, hunt out such men as
Mr. Jenkins and place them at the
helm. His course of patriotic de-
votion to his loved State in that
fearful crisis is too fresh in public
memory, and too warmly es-
teemed to demand one word of
comment here. His noble, fear-
less and manly career in those
perilous times, amid the bristling
bayonets that surrounded him, and
demanded a surrender of Gen. Lee,
delivered in Savannah in 1873 or
1874, is a masterpiece of elo-
quence. A more fervidly patri-
otic oration never elicited the
applause of an audience. As a par-
liamentarian General Lawton has
few equals in this country, as
those who have seen him in the
chair will testify. His rulings
are so prompt as to seem in-
stinctive, and yet they are always
equitable and impartial, and in
accordance with the strictest
parliamentary usage. He has been
chairman of some of the stormiest
political meetings that ever took
place in Savannah, but his ex-
perience and foresight were equal
to the emergencies, and his ex-
perience and impartiality have
never failed to quell the turbu-
lence. Albeit a staunch and uncompromising Democrat, he is
cautious and conservative in his
ideas, and will easily be a leader
in the Convention, ranking with
such intellectual giants as Toombs,
Jenkins, and Reese.

MILES W. LEWIS, NINETEENTH
DISTRICT.

It is difficult to compress into
a brief sketch, such as is now pro-
posed, a satisfactory outline even
of a character so justly eminent,
and a life so exalted and noble
and useful as that of Gov. Jen-
kins.

Necessarily, many striking events
and numerous details of more
or less interest must be omitted.
The distinguished subject of this
notice was born in Beaufort, S. C.,
on the 6th January, A. D. 1805.
In 1816 he moved to Georgia
and settled in the county of Jeff-
erson. In the course of his el-
lusion he was a student at Franklin
College, Georgia, and graduat-
ed finally at Union College in
1844. Soon after he returned to
Jefferson he was admitted to the
bar and located himself for the
practice of his profession in the
town of Sandersville, in the ad-
joining county of Washington.
There he remained only two years,
and moved to the city of Augusta
and opened an office, there he
has remained ever since. By rea-
son of strong native intellect,
close application to study, un-
varying integrity in all things, and
scrupulous fidelity in the discharge
of duties imposed, and trusts confi-
ded to him, rapidly rose to emi-
nence in his profession, and won
a popular confidence both as a
leader and as a man. He was
the Attorney General of the
State, and this gave him frequent
opportunities for speaking, which
resulted in the attainment of that
high and dignified style of oratory,
which has distinguished him for
many years.

Mr. Jenkins soon gave evidence
that he was no ordinary man. If
he had not adopted for his motto,
"aut Caesar, aut nihil," it is cer-
tain he intended to play no mean
part on the world's stage. In his
profession he moved forward with
energy and faith that clearly
showed his conviction to be that
though the lower rounds of the
ladder might be crowded there
was still room at the top, and he
bounded to the top, and has ever
remained there.

As a lawyer Mr. Jenkins pos-
sessed an investigating and ana-
lytical mind, was learned, thor-
ough and earnest; as an advocate,
eloquent, impressive and power-
ful, and as a Judge upon the Su-
preme bench (the only judicial po-
sition he ever held), clear, con-
cise, accurate, impartial, able and
just. His decisions are models of
judicial exposition. As a politi-
cian he was ever firm, decided and
sometimes bitter, but always hon-
est and in earnest. He

